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MY E. L. OGDEN

makes apple blossoms so irregistable;

Ctark, he said. Get some water will you entered. John? We must keep them as fresh as we can. I shall want to take some home to my wife to-night. There; that looks Mag, creeping softly to her side. back a little to look at the effect.

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Ctark smiled, and Mr. Castor went to meadows by the side of the river where ye spoke about? Clark told him he had broken the fragrant branch.

of sjectment-wonder if I could sing An- Meg. nie Laurie; used to know that tone. And he hummed softly to himself: "Gave me her premise true"-

just as the door was thrown violently and enemics both agreed, burst in.

What's the matter now, Mr. Edson seked Mr. Castor, rising to offer his client a seal.

thinks I am going to submit to be robbed by his kunvery he'll find himself very ing to chest me out of my share of our in which her treasure was. paternal property. I want from take About midnight she was roused from against the estate that will awallow up ror and agony. every cent-but what's that? Apple bloe FACTORY POINT, - . . VERMONE. soma! Where did you get those?

The Pawlet, Jamales and Londonderry stages stop at this house. Livery and sale stable with half mile track connected with the house. Frue carriage to railroad station. 25

A barber shep connected with the house. think?

I don't know said Mr. Edson, thought- child do for a broken heart? fully, taking up the tumbler and smelling **Улотому Регит.** . . . Уканову. grow?

Up le a little country village in Con. Good horses and earriages to let at all hours. Orders left at Colourn Bouse will be promptly to do? near the Equinex Hense. Fine location, one and

Edson, impatiently. You lawyers are aiways in such a tearing hurry .

and ornhard. Good well on the premises. Price low. Apply to Mr. Castor raised his eyebrows South Londonderry, . . . Vermont Wishes to inform the public generally that like picked me up and carried me home. He me? for the fall and winter trade is somplete. Also a good assortment of was real good to me all the long time I should be quarreling over a few hundred dollars! Castor, you needn't do sny-Culon Work and Repairing Bone Promptly and thing about this matter-just yet, at least, I-I guess I'll go see him. And say rather shyly-you couldn't spare me a little twig with a few of those bloscoms on it, could you?

Mr. Castor willingly broke of a branch and handed it to him, but he watched Mr. Edson's departure with a curious smile on his countenance.

Those apple blossoms are doing and by the plate, either raw or sooked to order. Also Clark. I've lost one promising case through them already, and as for keeping my own mind on anything legal it's an Grapes atter impossibility. It's quite avident Bananas, Oranges, Lamens, Postate, and other fruits in their sesson. to my mind that law and flowers were never meant to go together. I think I'n Best Brands Cigars and Cigarette take them home to my wife before they do any mere mischief. DECALCOMANIA AND EMBOSSED

But so be turned to go out of the office door he saw the effice boy syeing the banch wistfully.

Argest Stock to Sennington County, Direct-from Importers, Chesper than Ever. Here, John, would you like a spray? he the eager answer he saw on the boy's lips Books, Stationery and other articles sultable for he tossed him one. Then he ran down the office steps humming again the tune that had beauted him that morning. He to.sek:

Please, mister, what is them posice? Apple blossoms. spples on?

Yes. Oh my! wouldn't I like to see 'em onne Say, mister, would you give me a little

watched her from the car window take off her old hat and atow away her treasure up? I'll make a good thing out of them which magnifies trifling things, but canin that, and then, clasping it close to her yet. breast, set off on a ran down toward the lower part of the city. When he reached his home and gave

the branch to his wife her faded, peevish Apple blos-sme fabe said. How besud.

The younger brother went straight

the faded cheek of his wife.

One Monday morning in May when The ragged little girl meanwhile ran an -[Christian Union. Mr. Caster , of the law firm of Castor & for quite a little way till she came to one Brush, sutered his office he found on his of those narrow, fifthy courts crowded drak a bunch of fragrant white flowers with narrow tenement houses and steamwith the delicate flush at the heart that ing with horrible odors in the warm May sussbine. She entered one of the tene- regular practice of physical exercise, in Wyandotte county but every al-Apple blossoms, sir, his clerk explain- ment houses and ran lightly up the steps mentions swimming as especially healthed. I spent Sunday is the country, and to her especial domain, a little room tul and even necessary. The anciente, he finely at this time of the year, and brought them down thinking you might where, besides hersalf, only Biddy Ma- says, regarded this exercise as indispens know that it must be the proper thing to Mr. Castor's preoccupied face lighted Biddy was sitting must the window rock. European scaports, at the present day, That is wheat in the field on our right up with pleasure. Thank you, Mr. ing the bady in her arms when the child schools for awimming can be found. In said the man on the wood-box.

quite country like, docun's it, Clark? at- No, be don't. Oh, if I only had him ranging the blassoms to advantage home is the grees fields of ould freland against the law books and than falling be'd be well entirely; but how can be mer by looking at others and never make. I thought wheat was yellow, said the breathe in this satisfing room? Look here Biddy. See what I've

was the matter with him. His thoughts the precious spray of apple blossoms. Do of the health. Where there is one now would go wandering off to the green ye think that came from the green fields in existence, I desire and hope to see one

I wonder, he solidquized, whether it is ed. It's just the picture of those I've swim. I hardly know of a people where could they make white bread out of yelanything like that meadow where seen many's the time growing in the or- this knowledge is so essential, from the low when? pelisw! what am I thinking of! In a case chard in the old country. La' me take it, fact that boating has become a popular She held it close to be face and drank sia.

in the tresh, sweet perfume eagerly Then she put it down to the baby, and he mer. Just think of how many lives are feebly smiled. open and John Edson, the most quarrel- | Seel cried Biddy. He knows the swater

> away and put it in water, Meg, and set it where he can see it. Meg ran off and soon returned with an old blacking bottle full of water, late which she stuck the precious twig.

Then she sat down to look at it and itsten to Biddy's tales of the ould country, much mistaken! My brother, sir, my till night came, and she had to go to bed, own brother - think of that, sir! -is try. but she siept with one hand on the bettle

luge. He threatens to bring in a bill ful posles like hers by a shrill ory of ter-She started up calling Biddy! Biddy!

what is it? and was answered by a cry-Mr. Clark brought them down this Oh, my baby, my baby! My baby's dead! morning. Sweet, though rather out of and the low mean of anguish from the velopement of their physiques, and in place in a lawyer's office, don't you stricken mother. She did the most she many instances the saving of their lives. could to comfort her, but what could a

The next day the body was ready for the fragrant things. Where did these the faneral. The mother est on the foor know, and I should think from his de- two faded blossoms and one just bursting and stealing a mule. scriptions it's quite a pretty place. Green pink bud, in the baby's hand. Biddy Wall, said the Justice, de facts in dis mendows and river, you know, all that looked up and burst into tears. God case shell be weighed wid carefulness, an' sert of thing. But what do you want me bless you Mey, she sobbed. Share there's if I hange you, taint no fault of mine. lots of blossoms where he is now, the Walt a mizote, can't you? said Mr. darlint, but it's I that's giad to see the purty posies in his little hand. Oh, my

baby! my baby! Mr. Edsou, for his part, went down to made no verbal answer to this rather in- his brother's office and entered with a litconsistent remark, while Mr. Edson the hesitation. The brother, a man older leaned back in his chair and looked at the than Edson, with one of those stern, selfapple blossoms. In a minute he started repressed faces which say as plainly as up and brushed his hand across his eyes. words could, I've had a hard life, and I It makes me think of old times, he said. don't care a cent about you. I'll have I nearly broke my seck once climbing an what I can get, whether yen suffer or net, old apple tree for blossoms like that to started as Edson came in. His eyes restgive to Lucy Baird, the prettiest girl in ed an instant longingly on the apple blosschool. I fell from the top branch and some; but the next moment he drew my brother, I never had but one, sir, back, asking, coldir, Did you wish to see

Yes. George, answered Edson, Sugerwas sick, too. I think he'd have died for ing the flowers awkwardly, Loame to see me then, and just to think that now we shout that matter-that-that property you knew. It's a pity we should quarrel about it and-and-well, I don't care You are the oldest and had the hardes! row to hoe always, and I guess likely there was fully my share spent upon me when I was in college; and see here old fellow, I'll do whatever you say if you will speak to him to ceme to my office.

The was a moment's slience, and the younger Edson, looking down, saw his brother put his hand to his throat as if he were choking. The next moment the work in this office, he said laughingly to sider spoke almost as awkwardly as bis brother had done.

It wasn't the meney I cared for, butbut I wanted the old place. I-well, I had some associations with it. The younger brother started. Associa-

tions? What associations of pleasure sould George have with the old place? There were none, there could be none except those with Lucy Baird, who had been for one short year his own wife, now laid away in Greenwood. He sprang forward, George did you care for her? asked kindly, and without waiting for You could have wen her if you had tried, and you knew it. She cared for me first because I was your brother, Did-do Whisky and streep and bitters. you mean to say you gave up the chance of winning her for me? For a minute or looked so pleasant as he stood at the two the Edisons might as well have been Samuel Tilton (t street corner waiting for his car that a comple of Frenchmen meeting after a The precincts were promptly counted ragged little girl who saw him ventured long separation. The elder was the first out. to recover himself.

There, there, John, he said in exactly the same way he used to speak when Does they grow on the trees that has they were boys together, I've been bard. advance toward persuading. but you see I never had a wife to soften . To keep your own secret is wisdom; to me, and I intended to pay you for your expect others to keep it is folly. share of the property at first, but-well, it's no use talking it over. Of source you to believe ourselves far from perfection. don't know, but I kept thinking you Never does a man portray his own Yes. Here, child, breaking off another might have known if you wanted to. character so vividity as in his manner of little branch and "giving it to her. He But there, never mind that now. Did portraying another's. you know that Midland Bonds are going A weak mind is like a microscope.

> I can't stay, answered Edson, opening Love of truth shows itself in discoverthe door, but I'll see you again. Come ing and appreciating what is good whereup to dinner with me, won't you? I will, answered his brother, heartily,

Is will make them look as well as new and save ful they are! Do you remember, Daulel, bying. We shall send a box nearly every west the spring. All colors entranted fast the spring believed the spring the spring. All colors entranted fast the spring box of a life time and guarranted to give satisfaction. Dresses ago? and to another minute he and rod to him, showing him where the rich should be ripped before dying, but counts pants ago? and to another minute he and rod to him, showing him where the rich is unraweled. and other goods can be dyed without.

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had dropped away, and the light and deak again saw three petals lying on the giory of past days suce more shed itself floor. He besitated a moment, then upon the gray hairs of the husband and stooped and quickly gathering them up laid them reverently is his pocket book.

Prof. Wood, In an able appeal for the carshy with her bushand and haby fived. sable, and in almost every one of the to say. the city of Copenhagen it is, perhaps, Don't be get any better, Biddy? saked the world. Man or woman can be taught to swim by a competent teacher in a few stuff.

lessons of 30 minutes each. No man can Why, they chorused again in disappointbecome a good boxer, fencer, or swim- ed tones, it looks like grass. ing a trial for himself. I would like to passenger with the sandy gostee; don't got, see more swimming clube organized for they always talk about the yellow fields work at his law cases. But something And Meg took off her hat and showed pasttime, exercise and the improvement hundred. I have repeatedly referred to light. Oh, the perty thing she exclaim- men and young women learning to you're thinking of corn mest. sport and pustime from Maine to Califor-

I say it is essential to be a good swimlost every year is the rivers, on the sea. before the absolute necessity of learning ter. to swim became apparent at Oxford and Cambridge. A life of one of the highest scholars and one of the best paramen was tost, as was also that of one of Yale's oarsmen, on the Connecticut, at Springfield, twenty years ago; verdict, they could not awim. It was not until 1865 that a few boating members of Cambridge and Oxford formed a awimming school; Cambridge gave prizes for what was callin swimming occur as regularly between

them as their regular eight oared race. If care were taken that children should learn to swim as certainly as they learn to walk, it would be both well for the de-

COLORED JUSTICE.

The Little Rock Ark., Gazette says: beside the little pine soffin la steny dis- Several days ago a white man was ar pale when Meg crept softly up and laid rainged before a colored Justice, down sectiont. Clark is from the country, you ber cherished branch, now reduced to the country, on charges of killing a man

Judge, you have no jurisdiction, only

to examine me. Dat sorter works'longs ter de raiguisr Justice, but yer see I'se been put on as a special. A special has a right ter make a mouf at Spreme Court et he chuses ter.

Do the best for me you can, Judge, Dat's what I've gwine ter do. I've go two kinds of law in dis court, de Arkansaw an' de Texas law. I generally gin a man de right ter choose fur hisse'f. Now what law does yer want, de Texas or de Arkansaw? I believe I'll take the Arkansas.

Wall, den, I'll dismiss yer for stealing de mule-Thank you, Judge. As' hang yer fer killin' de man-I believe, Judge that I'll take the Texas. Wall, den, I'll dismiss yer for killing

de man-You have a good beart, Judge. An' hang yer fur stealing de mule. I'll jus' take de 'casion hesh ter remark dat de only difference 'tween de two laws iz de way ver state de case.

VOX POPULL

A State street saloon keeper takes more than a usual interest in the presidential campaign and is continually taking straws and votes among his customers. There being quite a crowd in his place fast Sunday night be got out bis ballot box and said: Here now, you fellows march up and vote. The crowd came promptly up to the bar and one of them said, How de you work the blamed think? Just put dewn the name of one of your favorities on one of these pieces of blank paper and then put it in the box. That's

Oh, yes, we see, chorused the voters Then they voted. Here is the ballot: Whisky Strate whicky

Nothing is so near to love as pity.

A part of the perfection of this life is

To be able to please is already a great

not receive great ones.

with it may exist.

It is our own loss if we do not, in the face relaxed into a smile that was almost and with a cordial hand shake they part and, gather something from what seems the dark providences which overtakes na He who is false to the present duty

AGRICULTIRAL COMMENT.

the window.

fat passenger.

I don't know, was the calm reply. 1 don't really know that there is any wheat ways talks about this wheat looking

That stuff? echoed all the other passen

Yes, he replied, that bright, dark green

and the golden grain?. That's when it's ripe, exclaimed the man on the wood-box.

Wheat yellow when it is ripe? incredu-Biddy gazed at it in wender, and de- and advocated the importance of young lously cried the sad passenger. I guess of a museum in San Francisco to illus-

There are two kinds of wheat, aren't there lasked the tall, thin passenger. Yes, said the man on the wood-hox, spring and winter.

How do they differ? beard and the great and small lakes of spring wheat is planted in the spring. some man in New York, as his friends things! He'il get better now. Take it our vast country. It was a long time and winter wheat is planted in the win

> I have heard farmers talk of fall wheat said the fat passenger.

Yes, the man on the wood box assented. And then, in answer to their looks of inquiry, he added, it is planted in the

spring. steps immediately to stop his proceed- strange dreams of great forests of beauti- ed a Varsity race; since then the contests The man on the wood box said, Yes, he

the way of it. And winter wheat, then, the sad pas. senger suggested, is planted in the spring

and harvested in the winter? The man on the wood box shifted unup and down the car.

Well, yes, he said, he guessed it was that way. Then fall wheat? asked the fat passen-

ger, earnestly And the man on the wood box bit off the end of a match, took off his hat and looked into it, and finally said he believed It wasn't planted until next fall.

the lat passenger, off the same field in one year? twice before they could all hear him.

thin passenger. rallied a little and said-

For bread? Yes, for bread.

out of it, and as he came back to his seat pose. the subdued crosk of the woman who talks bass, and the composed countenan ces of the other passengers convinced him story of the experiments made on a sembled sleep.

Russis offer a fresh and most ismentable instantly the skin of the legs commenced instance of the extent to which the great- to peet off. It was found that the flesh est human calamities may be aggravated on both legs had been so thoroughly by Ignorance and superstition. It is often boiled that no cells remained for new skin found absolutely impossible to persuade to form a growth upon. The boy's life the Russian peasants to except medical was one of excrutiating agony for aid of any send, even when in extremity months. Last April a young physician To all such offers they reply with their determined to attempt the salvation of wouted fatalism. If we are to die, no the child's life by skin grafting. The medicine can save us, if we aroto five, we boy's parents imploring him to try it. don't need it. The prolonged fasts of the Over two thousand grafts were used, the Greek church, the practice of baptizing mother of the child, a noble hearted frish infants in ice cold water, which it would coachman in the family, the lad himself be thought impious to warm, and of and many of the neighbors submitted clothing them loaufficiently until the age portions of their cuticle for the operation. of 7, in compliance with some absurd Hundreds of visitors flocked to see the superstition, yearly cause countless patient, and implored the doctor to try a deaths. Nothing is more astounding to piece of their skins in the operation. a foreigner than this utter reckiessness of The pieces of flesh were pulled off with life among the Slavonian races, which forceps, and were about three times the evinced Itself during the great cholera size of the bead of a pin. The process of epidemic of 1871, in details whose grotes- grafting is similar to that employed in one horror surpssed anything in Defoe's horticulture. The graits grow fastest in bistory of the Loudon plague. One poor the spring months. One of them is put wretch actually pointed with pride to a on muscle, where it sticks in and noffis which he had bought chesp as soon deposits a cell, after which the top as the pestlience began, and kept stands alonghs off. Although the work is not ing in a corner of his room ever aluce, in vet complete the legs are nearly restored readlages for immediate use. You know, to their normal and natural functions and he added, with a ghastly chuckle, if my the shild can walk a short distance withwife and I should both go into this coffin, out a crutch, but is still very weak from and that will save the expense of another. exhau-tion and ematiation.

ous securities, the most popular invest- much better thing. ment being the purchase of land: Every Men make the laws, women make the Frenchman, when he can becomes the The rod, judishiously applied, is the owner of the house in which he lives, best tonic for man or beast.

Of course he is greatly aided in this by the French land laws and laws of laberit-The wheat arop never looked better re- ance, which out the whole country on inmarked the and passenger, gazing out of to amail holdings. Savings banks with government security, building clubs, Where is there any wheat? asked the sick clubs and friendly societies are also in favor, but no money is tied up in trades unions. Strikes of course occur, but in some industrial centers they are very rare, as, for instance, in the woolen districts. How many British workpeople hold cousals? In 1874 the number of persons suffiled to dividends from the British tunds was 228,696; in 1875 the number of hodlers of French reutes was 4. 380,933. The French artisans works longer for his weekly earnings than the Englishman. On the average the differeace in the number of hours is 271-2 per cent, while the wages paid are 25 per

> PREDISTORIC TREASURES OF THE PARIPIC COAST.

cent., lower.

The Pacific cosst, from Alaska to the Isthmus of Panama, is rich to westiges of probletoric races. Speaking of concerted efforts to gather up these important evidences of early man, and the need How trate the ethnology of the coast races, the Bulletin, of that city, says:

The field for exploration has been considered one of the most important on the globe. It has attracted the attention of scientists in Europe, and for years agents of scientific societies have been at work here. M. Pinart a French scientist, has Well, said the man on the wood-box, been working on this coast for years. He la an origual investigator. He goes everywhere. Now he is digging into mounds in British Columbia, and next he may be on the islands in Tulare Lake exhuming ekeletons. Then he goes off to Arizonia, spends works or months among the Indians, learning their language, notes down every word he finds, formulates dictionaries, makes accurate I thought, the passenger with the sandy drawings of the prehistoric ruins of Arigoatee remarked, that spring wheat was zonta, trauscribes all the hieroglyphics planted to fall and harvested in the which he flods, gathers up implements illustrating the Stone Age, looks into all the relies of Aztec civilization, examines believed, come to think of it, that was bundreds of skulls and skeletons, and transmits the more valuable to Paris-Next be is in Sonoma doing the same kind of work. Probably, first and last, M. Pinart has sent over to Paris nearly a shipload of specimens. If these were easily in his seat, and looked nervously arranged in San Francisco, one of the most interesting museums of prehistoric records would be found here. But the specimens are not in San Francisco. No systematic effort has been made in that direction. M. Pinart makes his shipments, and prosecutes his scientific investigations from year to year.

Professor Bird has asked an appropriation by congress for the prosecution of Then you get two crops of wheat, said substatially the same work. He notes the fact that these are fast disappearing That in a short time the records illustrat-The man on the wood box said yes, ing the ethnology of the Pacific side will but so faintly that he had to repeat it disappear. The Smithsonian Institution, he tainks ought to prosecute investiga-Which is the best wheat, asked the tall, tions in this field. Pierre Lorillard also proposes to bear half the expenses of a The man on the wood box was heard by French expedition to Mexico for the a strange passenger tolsay to the slove same purpose. The relics discovered are pipe that he wished he was dead, but he all to be deposited in a French museum in Paris. M. Charney, a French savantis to make the explorations. Nothing is gained for this country except the honor The man on the wood box opened his of having a man liberal enough to make a mouth to reply, when he caught the eye large appropriation for the purpose of of the woman who talks base fixed upon adding something to the knowledge of him with a strange expression. He got the world touching prehistoric races. off his perch, walked down to the dis- No doubt the interests which foreign used and abandoned water tank, looked countries are taking in the investigation around for the long lost tin cup, drew has stimulated the managers of the some hypothetical water into it out of the Smithsonian Institution to ask for an apempty tank, took a long drink of nothing propriation from Congress for a like pur-

The Hartford Post tells the following

they had been laughing about something. Windham county boy: On the 31st of But he didn't seem to care what it was December, 1878, Jesse, an 11 years old about, for he didn't ask, and presently he son of Ed. Morgan, an influential citizen drew his hat down over his eyes and dis- of Canterbury, fell into a shallow vat containing a solution of potash in boiling water. He struck on both feet, the The reported ravages of diphtheria in liquid coming nearly up to his hips, and

The most striking fact with regard to | Courage is a wonderful agent in throwthe French working classes is that nearly log off disease. A walk of five miles all are possessed of money. However would core many an occupant of lounge. little they ears, they save something. Will-power will surpass pill-power in Thrift is their great characteristic; in fact, nine cases out of ten, if not in every one. It is said of the French operatives that To hold a bottle of smelling saits in one they spend less in proportion to their hand on account of a headache may be means then any in the world. Many just the thing at times, but to fling a keep their accumulations in an old stock- pound of fruit cake out into the alley, ing secreted in their houses; others-a and then walk a furlong as a reward for daily increasing number-invest in vari- not esting the compound is nearly a